

RED CHINA, RUSSIANS BATTLE ALONG BORDER

Virginian Eyed For High Court

U.S. Judge's Background Fits Nixon Criteria

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. is reported by Senate sources to be President Nixon's choice to fill the Supreme Court vacancy created by the resignation of Abe Fortas.

Sources say Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell researched the rulings of circuit court judges before recommending the elevation of Haynsworth from chief judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., to a seat on the nation's highest tribunal.

Fortas quit in mid-May amid a controversy over his ties to the family foundation of jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson.

KEEPING MUM

Haynsworth, a Democrat who was born in South Carolina, declines to discuss the report of the pending nomination. He told a reporter who reached him Tuesday at his Greenville, S.C., home: "I can't answer anything that will cause you to guess." He added that if and when there is an announcement on Fortas' successor "it is up to the White House to make it."

A Senate source cautioned that a last-minute switch was always possible. Others more frequently mentioned include California Supreme Court Justice Louis H. Burke, former American Bar Association President Lewis F. Powell Jr. of Richmond, Va.; Judge Henry J. Friendly Jr. of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, and Judge Charles D. Breitel of the New York State Court of Appeals.

Haynsworth, 56, a graduate of Furman University and Harvard Law School, was named to the circuit court in 1957 by then-President Dwight D. Eisenhower and has been chief judge since 1964. He is described as fitting the mold for the type of Supreme Court justice Nixon wants.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., recommended Haynsworth to the President last May. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., subsequently recommended Donald S. Russell, now a U.S. district court judge in South Carolina and a former U.S. senator and governor of that state.

The nomination, Nixon's second appointment to the Supreme Court, is expected to be submitted to the Senate on Thursday. The Senate Judiciary Committee plans a hearing Sept. 9, following the congressional recess.

ANOTHER BURGER

The choice of Haynsworth would be in line with Nixon's action in tagging another circuit court judge—Warren E. Burger—to succeed Earl Warren as the nation's chief justice. The President told newsmen he picked Burger because Burger's opinions as a judge of the circuit court here and his public speeches indicated he would be strict in interpreting the Constitution.

Haynsworth has taken what most observers consider a mid-

(See page 15, column 7)



BATTLE REPORTED: Red China charged Wednesday that Soviet troops had invaded Sinkiang province, with fighting centered in Yumin county. The Soviet Union counter-charged that Chinese troops had penetrated Russian territory. (AP Wirephoto)

Both Say Other Side Invaded

Fighting Near Peking's Bomb Testing Site

By KAY TATEISHI
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Fighting broke out between Soviet and Chinese troops today on the frontier of Sinkiang Province, home of Peking's nuclear arsenal and missile-testing grounds. Red China charged that several hundred Soviet troops under cover of two helicopters invaded Sinkiang and there were many Chinese casualties.

The Soviet government a little later charged that Chinese troops penetrated Russian territory and there were casualties. The nationality of these was not stated.

OTHER SIDE

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported that the Chinese were thrown back into their own territory and two of their officers were detained. It said the clash occurred near Semipalatinsk in Kazakhstan across from Sinkiang.

Radio Peking in a Chinese-language broadcast said more than 10 tanks and armored cars were in the invasion force. But later the official New China (Hsinhua) News Agency changed this to "dozens of tanks and armored vehicles."

The news agency said the Russians "unwarrantedly fired at the Chinese frontier guards on normal patrol duty, killing or wounding many of them on the spot." It added that the Chinese were "compelled to fight back in self-defense."

Radio Peking said the Russians had sent in more troops and further clashes were expected.

The two sides exchanged protest notes. The Soviet Foreign Ministry charged that "all responsibilities for the serious consequences of the Chinese provocations on the Soviet-Chinese border rest with the government of the Chinese People's Republic."

The Chinese Foreign Ministry accused the Soviet Union of "creating a fresh incident of bloodshed." It demanded that the Soviet Government "immediately withdraw all its intruding troops from Chinese territory and immediately stop its firing."

The clash came only five days after Moscow and Peking signed an agreement on river navigation on the Manchurian border, scene of border clashes earlier this year. Some observers thought the agreement had cooled off the Peking-Moscow dispute.

PROTEST LODGED

The fighting centered in the Tieliekol area of Yumin County on Sinkiang's northwestern border with the Soviet Union, Radio Peking said.

PROTEST LODGED

The Foreign Ministry in Peking lodged a protest with the Soviet Embassy, denouncing the "intrusion" and demanding the immediate withdrawal of the Russian troops. Otherwise the Soviet union must face the consequences.

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TOT SWAPPED: Jacqueline Thorne, 2, cuddles up to her new "mother," Mrs. Geoffrey Butler, at Eye, England, Tuesday. Jacqueline's parents, Arthur and Shirley Thorne, handed over their daughter to the Butlers three months ago in exchange for a \$100 record player. The Butlers, who have no children of their own, received Jacqueline's birth certificate and a signed paper from the Thornes saying the tot now belonged to the Butlers. But Mrs. Thorne now says she wants the child back—and she's willing to give a new record player for her. (AP Wirephoto)

Lennon Sisters' Father Is Killed By A Gunman

Slaying Follows Argument With Unknown Man

LOS ANGELES (AP)—William H. Lennon has been killed by a mysterious gunman only weeks from achieving his greatest ambition — to see his four singing daughters in their own television show.

The 54-year-old father of 11 was shot down Tuesday at the Marina Del Rey golf range, where he was an instructor. Police investigators, who said they had no clues to the killer's motive or identity, received this account from witnesses:

Lennon was standing by his car when a man carrying a rifle approached. An argument took place, followed by a struggle for the gun.

WILD SHOT

A shot went wild, Lennon, shouting "Help!", started running across the parking lot. The killer, a tall, bearded white man about 35, fired twice and Lennon fell. The gunman walked closer and fired a third time.

The killer, wearing blue trousers and a green sweater, fled in a small blue and white car. The Lennons lived in a 40-year-old house in Venice, a seaside suburb of Los Angeles. Once of modest size, it grew room by room as the brood of children increased.

In a recent interview, Lennon told how the first addition was paid for with the help of his singing daughters.

He had run out of money for lumber, so he began getting the girls singing jobs at small parties. Their first paycheck: \$10.

SANG AT CLUBS

"Eventually they were hired to sing at an Elks Club affair and it just happened that Lawrence Welk Jr. was there," Lennon said. An audition with Welk Sr. was arranged, and the rest is history.

The new Lennon Sisters series, to be aired over ABC-TV Friday evenings starting Sept. 26, will be called "The Lennon Sisters' Hour." A spokesman said the first five episodes were already in tape.

Lennon, Chicago-born, moved to Los Angeles with his parents while still an infant. Once a professional singer himself, he also had worked in earlier years for the Douglas Aircraft Co. and drove trucks for a soft drink

company and a milk firm. After years of managing his daughters' act, he turned to teaching golf.

NEW YORK (AP) — A financial management firm is offering a peace-oriented portfolio for investors with qualms about making money from bombs, napalm, chemical weapons and fighter planes.

The firm, Thomas O'Connell Management & Research Corp. of Hingham, Mass., says peace stocks are not only plentiful but many have excellent prospects for growth.

It is a close of Wall Street that war is bad for business. Top financiers say they hope for peace as much as anyone. And they say the end of the war in Vietnam will be bullish for the stock market.



WILLIAM H. LENNON
Singers' Father Killed

Peace Stock Portfolio Is Offered

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Satellite Tumbling In Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With its chances of survival rated "a real cliffhanger" for the next two weeks, a \$12 million experimental satellite tumbled around earth today while engineers planned ways to bring it under control.

Launched Tuesday, the 1,980-pound craft — called ATS 5 for fifth Applications Technology Satellite — ended up in the right orbit but on the wrong side of earth and began spinning end-over-end.

Cholera Found On Cass Farm

Over 500 Hogs To Be Destroyed

JONES — Michigan's status as a "hog cholera free" state was put in further jeopardy today as more than 55 hogs faced death after State Agriculture Department veterinarians diagnosed a third outbreak of cholera near this small Cass county village.

The latest outbreak came as a complete surprise to county and state authorities. Department officials said they could find no definite link between the latest outbreak and two earlier ones, but added that it would be "highly coincidental" if the dreaded disease had come from another source.

Due to the recent outbreak the Southern Michigan Feeder Pig Association has cancelled its cooperative sale which was scheduled to resume tomorrow night at the fairgrounds in Cassopolis, according to E. Dale Furkhisor, area swine agent. It was to be the first sale since the first outbreak of cholera was discovered on July 11.

Michigan officials warned that the latest discovery could jeopardize the state's "hog cholera free status" which they explained allows free interstate movement of Michigan hogs.

The fate of that status now rests with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The latest outbreak was discovered on the Norman Millhill farm, which had been under quarantine since previous outbreaks by two nearby farms. Those resulted in the death of nearly 2,300 hogs.

The 553 hogs to have been slaughtered and buried at the Millhill farm today were expected to cost an estimated \$20,000 to \$22,000 in federal and state indemnity payments to the farmer.

The latest outbreak was due to a shipment of hogs from Missouri. These animals had been transported with Missouri inspection certificates, but Michigan authorities suggested the disease may have been incubated at the time of inspection.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 79 degrees.

More Mortgage Money Seen

Higher Interest Rates May Stir Action

Berrien and Cass county financial institutions indicated today that more home mortgage money will go on the market at rates of 8 to 8½ per cent as a result of a new state law.

The act signed yesterday by Gov. Milliken temporarily removed the 7 per cent interest rate on home mortgage loans.

General reaction here was one of wait-and-see. But most believed that an 8 to 8½ per cent would result from the ceiling lift.

Eitel Eberhardt, president of Inter-City bank in Benton Harbor, said he assumed rates will go to that level, but his bank has made no decision yet. He said he hopes the rate will be no higher.

A similar reaction was received from J. Kenneth Keefe, president of Farmer's & Merchants National bank of Benton Harbor, and John Stubbfield, Peoples State bank, St. Joseph. Keefe said his bank will go along with the trend.

Officials of St. Joseph Savings and Loan Association and First Savings Association of Dowagiac said it was too early to make any decision. President Harry Palmer of First Savings Association said until there has been an interpretation of the law, it is premature to re-adjust rates.

DEFINITE

Milford Schultze, executive vice-president of the LaSalle

Federal Savings and Loan association, Buchanan, said however that his firm has decided on 8½ per cent as the interest rate.

Merle Durren, president of Peoples Savings association, Benton Harbor, said yesterday that his firm will start making loans at 8 to 8½ per cent.

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Soviets Long Interested In Sinkiang

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Only a week ago the Soviet military sharply warned Red China that "those who come against us with swords will perish by the sword." Now the Red Chinese report the Russians have penetrated Sinkiang Province, for centuries the object of extreme Russian interest.

The area is all the more interesting to Moscow today in that, besides its natural resources, it is the site for testing nuclear weapons. A thrust at Sinkiang could be a direct threat to Chi-

na's burgeoning nuclear arsenal.

The Soviet warning came in an article in the armed forces newspaper Red Star, which reviewed the recent history of Peking-Moscow relations. It claimed that "at present feverish military preparations are under way in China, and hostility toward the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries is being stirred up."

The Russians claim the Chinese invaded their soil. The Chinese claim the opposite. Whatever happened, the threat

remains of a preventive Soviet strike at the heart of China's nuclear potential.

The Russians may have considered they had a good reason to act, apart from the open hostility of the Red Chinese attitude toward them. Soviet intelligence for a long time has been concentrating on the Sinkiang area, and what it learned may have given the Kremlin cause for worry.

What happened today is not yet war, but it shows the possibility of full-scale hostilities between two Communist giants

which once called their friendship unbreakable.

NO SURPRISE

It would be no surprise if the developments on the border were followed by a Soviet move to set up a rival Chinese authority in Sinkiang, under Russian protection, in an effort to detach the area and turn it into a buffer, in the name of "national liberation." Moscow's "Radio Peace and Progress" long has been broadcasting inflammatory material to the non-Chinese peoples of Sinkiang, who are closely related to Soviet people

across the border.

Sinkiang, two and a half times the size of Texas, represents a sixth of all China's territory. Most of it is barren desert, locked by mountains. It has a 1,500-mile frontier with the Soviet Union.

Sinkiang yields uranium, the raw material of nuclear weapons, and such other resources as molybdenum, iron, coal and oil. Much of its mineral wealth has remained unexploited ever since, years ago, the Red Chinese broke up the arrangement under which joint Soviet-

Chinese companies were to extract the riches.

In ancient days, Sinkiang was known as Hsi Yu. Historically, it has been a semiautonomous area, and Peking calls it the "Sinkiang-Uighur Autonomous Region." It is, however, under the direct domination of the Han Chinese, who are a minority in the province.

EARLY INVASION

The Russian czars considered the area within their sphere of influence. The Russians invaded

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorBarratt O'Hara: Charm
And Gutsy Patriotism

He served in the House with Jack Kennedy and he landed in Cuba three days after Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders. These widely-separated moments of history illustrate perhaps better than anything else the long and adventuresome life of Barratt O'Hara, a native of St. Joseph who died in Washington Monday at the age of 87.

When he was only 15, still a student in St. Joseph high school, he volunteered to fight in the Spanish-American war. Many years later he received Cuba's highest military decoration from Fulgencia Batista, the dictator later to be deposed by another dictator, the masquerading communist, Fidel Castro.

He was a veteran congressman when John F. Kennedy entered the House of Representatives. Later, after President John Kennedy was assassinated, O'Hara recalled that "I told him one day he got his sweetness from his mother's father, who was the mayor of Boston at one time. We were always friendly and about two weeks before he was killed, he served as a guide when I took several constituents through the White House. When we left, he said 'Barratt knew my grandfather.' Those were the last words I heard him say."

When he was only 13, O'Hara had accompanied his father, Berrien Circuit Judge Thomas O'Hara, to Nicaragua. The father had received a presi-

dential commission to seek for a possible canal route, linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

The taste of the tropics may have been what whetted the younger O'Hara's appetite for adventure and caused him to enlist for the fight in Cuba. In any event, he returned from war to the Twin Cities and graduated from Benton Harbor high school, where he played football.

He worked for a time as a reporter on the old Evening News, a forerunner of this newspaper, then headed for bigger news jobs in Illinois. He went from sports to political reporting. Simultaneously, after having reached Chicago news rooms, he studied law nights.

He got his law degree, and at 30 was elected the youngest lieutenant-governor in the history of Illinois. For a time his Democratic party's moon was in eclipse, and he dropped out of politics to practice law. But at 66, he won a seat in Congress and served there 18 years in all. He was defeated only last year when he lost the Daley machine support and got trounced in the Democratic primary. At 86, he was then the oldest member of Congress.

Looking back years later, O'Hara said he moved away from the Twin Cities "because there were too damned many Republicans in Berrien county."

That didn't stop him, however, from being a close friend of this district's arch-Republican Congressman, the late Clare Hoffman of Allegan.

While maintaining careers in both law and politics, O'Hara managed also to serve as an officer in World War I, to serve for a time as a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations, and even to do a little radio announcing.

He came "back home" to the Twin Cities on several occasions to chat with boyhood friends. And when he did, he was common as an old shoe; except, that is, for his appearance. With his white mane of hair, handsome features and smooth complexion, he looked as distinguished as a Roman senator ought to.

Quite obviously, he had to have a lot of moral tolerance, perhaps even hidden guile, to survive the jungle of Chicago politics. Some partisan enemies might sniff at his lack of statesmanship, even write him off as a Claghorn.

He did have the flexibility, and often the vagueness, of a born politician. But he had much more, too.

He was a gutsy patriot, a good-hearted human being, a loyal friend, a charming person who lifted the spirits of those around him—indeed, a remarkable man. One who was a distinguished credit to his native heath and to the art of living.

Styles In Architecture

Architectural designs have changed greatly in recent years, as everyone is aware. Sparked by such revolutionaries as the late Frank Lloyd Wright, architects have loosened considerably with designs, colors and building materials.

Wright took his fellow architects to task frequently for designing buildings without any thought to the people who would inhabit them. If he were here today he still might be chastising them, according to Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

At a meeting of architects and interior decorators, Dr. Bettel-

heim chided the professionals for designing buildings which he said looked impressive enough on the outside but are frequently cold and miserably unimpressive on the inside.

What's more, he said, schools are built more for cattle than children; airports are designed to handle baggage, not people, and kitchens look more like chemical laboratories.

Whether the architects and decorators went back to their drawing boards hasn't been disclosed, but what the doctor was really saying is that to make a truly functional and happy building requires more than a designer's eye.

To be certain all facets of the human environment have been considered, presumably the architect should also consult a psychiatrist, a medical doctor, an efficiency expert, a home economics major, an artist of which-over school the potential user prefers—and possibly an electronics expert, a landscaper and a typical housewife or office worker as well.

By the time a consensus was reached, either the architect would have exited into retirement or a Frank Lloyd Wright creation that even he wouldn't recognize would have been fashioned. In either event, at least some of the critics would have been stilled.

Rationing



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SELECT PRINCIPAL
FOR ST. JOE HIGH

—1 Year Ago—
James N. Heathcote, 42, mathematics instructor in St. Joseph for the past 17 years, last night was named principal of St. Joseph high school. The school board appointed Heathcote to succeed Horace Webb who resigned a week ago to take an administrative post in Alpena.

SJ NAMED
SAFEST CITY

—10 Years Ago—
After two months in the basement, St. Joseph climbed from last to first in the July rating of the Safest City contest sponsored by the Twin Cities Area Safety Council. Benton Harbor dropped from second to third, while Niles remained in second place.

BOMBERS RAKE
JAP ISLANDS

—25 Years Ago—
Japan's shaky system of island fortresses spanning the 3,500 miles from Paramushiro to Ialmahera have come under new allied air attacks, giving explosive emphasis to Adm. Chester Nimitz' pledge to "put the heat on as hard and fast as we can" in the Pacific war.

He told newsmen that the war might be won without invading Japan.

GRAND OPENING

—25 Years Ago—
The grand opening of the new Downtown Square Drug store was held Saturday evening, following removal of the establishment from the corner of State and Pleasant streets to 203 State street by its owner, Herbert Korlikowski. Mr. Korlikowski has been in the drug business in St. Joseph for 21 years.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1—Who crossed what pursued by bloodhounds?
2—Who crossed what with the greatest fleet in history?
3—Who crossed what on Christmas eve?
4—Who crossed what pursued by chariots?
5—Who crossed what with elephants?

IT'S BEEN SAID
All that one gains by falsehood is, not to be believed when he speaks the truth—Aristotle.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
NICTITATE — (NICK-t-e-TATE) — verb; to wink.

BORN TODAY
To William Bernbach goes the general credit as the instigator and leader of the creative revolution on Madison Avenue. Bernbach, president of the Doyle Dane Bernbach advertising agency, formed his firm when advertising was dominated by research and marketing which meant that businessmen told writers and artists what to do.

Bernbach's agency ushered in a new trend toward low pressure, uncluttered advertising built on honest ideas, striking but no gimmicks. This move helped creative people to move up to the top echelon of advertising. He was born in the Bronx in 1911. His father was a designer of women's clothes. As a youth, Bernbach was interested in art. He attended New York City

ELECTION PLANS

—45 Years Ago—
News from the presidential candidates is that Calvin Coolidge conferred with Chairman William M. Butler of the national committee, while Sen. LaFollette attended to his speech plans, and John W. Davis opened his campaign at a

Clarksville meeting.

DEALERS WARNED

—35 Years Ago—
The dairy and food department of the state has sent warning to fruit dealers that all fruit and vegetable displays must be elevated from the sidewalk and protected from dirt of all kinds.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press;

EVERYONE A VIP

The initials VIP (Very Important Person) could also mean Very Incompetent Person; or Very Irresponsible Person) all depending on how we look at it. We find them in all branches of government, all levels and in the professional and social fields of endeavor. In fact we are infested with the latter two. Even industry, commerce, education and religious activities are not spared.

There are a few instances, past and present when and where a VIP was referred to as a Very Infamous Person. We can laugh that one off. I agree with the editors, such persons make good news stories. The people want factual news, especially concerning those who are responsible in a large or small way of running our government.

The real VIP is the man in the street whose voice is small, hardly above a whisper, a Very Intelligent Person who gets his facts from you editors and not in some second hand store. He believes what he reads, knowing full well that should the news

copy be in error, there is always a retraction, and this assurance alone is what makes of him a Little Giant proving himself thus at election time.

The only single avenue by which the little man may reach out and make his voice heard is via the newspaper, not the radio, or even the TV. He trusts the printed word, so consider yourselves lucky, Mr. Editor and your brothers in your life's work, that you have hundreds of millions of staunch supporters to back you up.

It is not the VIP in the White House, the Capitol, the Supreme Court, the Pentagon or the Governor's mansion that counts in the scheme of living in our strong and vibrant democracy, but the old man, young man, strong man, weak man, rich man, poor man and the daily doer such as yourself, that sends prayers to God daily even while chewing on his candy bar or beating out the traffic that makes this world spin around.

We may be scraping the bottom of the barrel, technically speaking, but we are operating at a profit, just a little, but a profit just the same. What other country can make that statement under the same conditions? No one.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS,
Bridgman

Editor,
The Herald-Press.

FREE TAX RIDE FOR
TRAILERS

As a taxpayer of Lakeshore school district, located in Lincoln township, but not a resident of Lincoln township, I will not have any say in the planning of the proposed mobile home court on St. Joseph avenue. However, I would like to give the following information for the thought of those concerned.

I made a survey in 1968 at the time they were planning the trailer court on John Beers road, which I was told is to eventually hold 300 trailers. I was told that the trailer court already established in Stevensville held approximately 80 trailers, with 80 school children. I was informed that \$2.00 of a trailer rent per month went toward our schools. This is \$18,200 per year. To educate these 80 children at \$500.00 per year it costs the taxpayer \$40,000.

I feel a house trailer should pay taxes the same as a home owner. A house trailer valued at market price \$5000.00 would have a state equalized value of \$2500.00 and the owner would pay approximately \$120.00 per year of which about \$90.00 is school tax, in comparison to the present \$24.00 a year he is now paying.

With over crowded schools now, where is the logic, with the John Beers Trailer Court already in progress? Lincoln township is already concerned with sewage problems. Why add more?

For a tax reform on this matter we should all write our Congressmen regarding the taxation of trailers. This is one sort of tax reform that I have not read anything about.

BERNICE GAST
Baroda

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking
Of Your Health

A highly advertised nightclub act caught my attention and intrigued me sufficiently to see it. The spectacular reviews of the wizardry of this hypnotist were borne out by what I witnessed. A thoroughly charming, glib entertainer wove a spell with modulated voice, penetrating lights, and intensive persuasion.

The effect was dramatic and astounding. Even though I was motivated to see this theatrical performance because of my personal interest in hypnosis, I, too, was barely able to avoid the trance.

Dr. Coleman Volunteers from the audience were made to perform levitation of the hands, painless spricks to the fingers, and were reduced to childlike behavior patterns. The audience generally was enthralled by the mixture of ridiculous and personal indignity wrung from the volunteers.

I do not know how many in the audience later saw a twenty-two-year-old girl sitting in the lounge, crying hysterically, getting little or no comfort from her friend who had induced her to volunteer as a subject.

When I introduced myself as a physician, the young lady seemed to develop a sense of security and later told me that she had become terrified under hypnosis. She also confessed that she had for a short time, been hospitalized because of a "slight" nervous breakdown.

The total picture of the danger of hypnosis as a parlor game or as a form of entertainment must be revised. Hypnosis is a highly technical skill that has been officially recognized by the American Medical Association for more than fifteen years. Unfortunately, words and gimmicks can spin the web of hypnosis even by those who have no psychological insight or training in this delicate art and

science. Herein lurks the danger. The ability to hypnotize has no relationship to the amount of damage it may do to a highly neurotic or psychotic person caught in the trap of the stage hypnotist's chatter. Emotional dangers are interwoven in these amusement games played with hypnosis.

The Morton Prince Clinic for Hypnototherapy in New York City is staffed by a vast group of physicians, dentists, and psychologists who are expertly trained in the proper use of hypnosis. Here, hypnosis is used as another tool in psychotherapy, and is called into action whenever it is felt that it can rapidly get to the heart of an emotional problem.

Associated with the Morton Prince Clinic is the Institute for Research in Hypnosis which studies such problems as the relief of pain, the cessation of smoking, the control of overeating, the balance of emotional responses, the reduction of fear and anxiety, the alteration of the habits of the chronic gambler, and limitless others.

It is unsafe to allow two such disparate uses of hypnosis. On the one hand, a group of dedicated, highly trained specialists devote their energies to the control and cure of emotional problems in an effort to rehabilitate the individual and his family. On the other hand, hypnosis is a dangerous game played by those who are bright enough to have learned the method and are willing to exploit their captive audience without any responsibility for playing with hypnotic dynamite.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Did you ever know anyone whose "pattern" baldness was aided by "miracle" massages and creams?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 8 2
♥ A 10 4
♦ A 10 3
♣ J Q J 10 3
WEST
♦ A J 10 9
♥ K Q 9 6 3 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 6
EAST
♦ 7 5 4 3
♥ J 8 7 5
♦ J 7 2
♣ 4
SOUTH
♦ K 6
♥ A 9 8 4
♦ A K 9 8 7 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — King of hearts.

The bidding by the opponents often points the way to declarer's best method of play. For example, take this case where South can take full advantage of West's overall to bring home the slams.

West leads the king of hearts and South must play very carefully to make the contract. His first test comes at trick one to play the ace from dummy or ruff in his hand instead.

This may not appear to be an important decision, but, actual-

ly, the hand stands or falls upon this one play. If South takes the ace, he must eventually go down one; if he ruffs the heart, he cannot be stopped from making the slam.

The trouble with the ace play is that it forces South to make a discard before he is in position to know what to discard, and whether he chooses a spade or a diamond discard, he cannot avoid losing two tricks later to go down one.

But if South ruffs the heart, he is in command of the situation. He plays the ace of clubs at trick two and then leads the six of spades.

What can West do? He is on the horns of a dilemma. If he plays the nine, dummy's queen wins and South sheds the king of spades on the ace of hearts to leave himself with only one loser—a diamond.

And if West goes up with the ace, his play is equally fruitless. Dummy's ace of hearts and queen of spades take care of two of declarer's diamonds, and the only trick South loses is a spade.

As happens so often, the key play occurs at trick one. South concludes that West, who overcalled, is likely to have the ace of spades, and takes advantage of this knowledge of tailoring his play to the circumstances.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

A young mother in Easthampton, N.Y., served her small daughter two fried chicken wings for lunch. "Can't I have something else?" pleaded the daughter. "These are nothing but hinges!"

Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the Cub baseball team now battling for the National League pennant, was once introduced at a banquet by his then-boss, Branch Rickey, as "a man with an infinite capacity for making a bad situation worse." Rickey was only kidding — also tacitly acknowledging that Durocher was one of the few men in baseball who dared stand up to him and give as good as he took.

Durocher's famous tangles with umpires sometimes obscure the fact that he's one of the greatest managers in baseball annals. Furthermore, it was the supposedly self-centered Durocher who was instrumental in seeing that Jackie Robinson, the first black allowed to play in the big leagues, got a fair shake from his antagonistic teammates.

Asked to name his most embarrassing moment in baseball, Leo admits it came when he assumed the management of the Chicago Cubs in 1966, and proclaimed, "This is not an eighth-

place club." He proved his point. The Cubs that year finished TENTH. This year, however, is something else again.

A new challenge from Jerry Beatty: "Show me a tactful baby kangaroo and I'll show you a diplomatic pouch."

Factographs

Kentucky produced more than 400 pounds of tobacco in 1968.

A hair's breadth is 1/48th of an inch.

Silverware manufacture in the U.S. dates from 1842.

THE HERALD-PRESS

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LINCOLN TWP. SIGNS SEWER SYSTEM PACT

Rabbi Leaving Benton Harbor

Dr. Dick Takes Post With N.Y. College

Dr. Y. Irving Dick, rabbi of B'Nai Sholom synagogue, Benton Harbor, and a leading Twin Cities civic volunteer, has resigned to accept a position as instructor of pastoral psychology at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Dr. Dick and his wife, Marian, will leave next week for their new home in Niagara Falls. He also will serve as rabbi of Temple Beth Israel in the upstate New York city.

Since moving to the Twin Cities eight years ago, Dr. Dick has been active in numerous civic organizations as a volunteer.

He had been serving as president of the Community Services Council, a cooperating agency of United Community Fund, and president of the Berrien County Council on Aging.

Dr. Dick also was an executive officer of the Michigan Welfare League and the board of directors of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, both United Fund services. In addition, he was an executive officer of the Michigan Society of Gerontology, a board member of the Planned Parenthood Association and counselor to the Twin Cities chapter of Parents Without Partners.

Although he has resigned all his local civic posts, Dr. Dick said that he plans to return for the annual meeting of the Community Services Council next December. It is expected he will use his extensive experience in community organization in Niagara Falls. Among his other future plans, he hopes to develop an institute on gerontology (the study of aging) at Niagara University.

Dr. Dick came to the Twin Cities from Uniontown, Pa., where he was leader of Congregation Tree of Life. He was ordained in 1945 at the Rabbinical seminary of Amreica, New York City.

He presided over the building of the new B'Nai Sholom synagogue at Broadway and Delaware streets, which was dedicated in 1965.

ST. JOSEPH

Burglar Surprised, Flees Home

Barbara Cull, 30, of 2253 South Cleveland avenue, St. Joseph, went calling on her grandparents yesterday and interrupted a man in the process of burglarizing their home, St. Joseph police reported.

Police said she knocked on the door. Getting no answer, she looked through a window and saw the thief, a blond wearing a blue shirt, flee through a back exit. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Marutz, Sr., 708 Vine street, St. Joseph, reported nothing stolen.

BH Schools Damaged By Vandals

Both the Henry C. Morton school and the Henry C. Morton school annex were broken into last night, Benton Harbor police reported. Most damage was done to the interior of the annex. Both schools have been repeated targets for vandals.

Patrolman John McCarley said plaster had been torn off the kitchen wall at the annex. At least four filing cabinets had been tipped over and the contents strewn on the floor. A blackboard was broken and desks were ransacked.

Only damage in the main building was the emptying of a fire extinguisher. Morton school is located at 520 Territorial road and the annex at 809 Territorial road.

HOLDING OF FUNDS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights has proposed that federal aid be withheld from state and local governments which restrict employment opportunities for minority groups.



WARREN VAN OSDAL

Van Osdal To Resign Board Post

Needs More Time For His Business

Warren F. Van Osdal has announced his intention to resign as Lincoln township board treasurer as soon as the board finds a replacement.

He submitted a written letter of resignation to the board last night at its regular meeting. Elected first in 1964, Van Osdal has completed the two-year terms for which he was elected, and is now serving an extension.

The board acknowledged the letter, but postponed acting on the resignation until its next meeting. Van Osdal will continue in his regular capacity until a qualified replacement is found, he said.

President and treasurer of Van Osdal Insurance Agency, 2660 West John Beers road, Stevensville, Van Osdal was one of the developers of the Stevensville Village Square, and is part-owner of the new Gentry Shop in the square.

A life-long resident of the area, he said that the demands of his businesses are becoming too much to permit him to devote adequate time to his township board duties.

Van Osdal and his wife, Phyllis, are the parents of nine-year-old twins, Mark and Kathy.

Mrs. Lester Tiscornia New Chief

CSC Replaces Dr. Y. I. Dick

Mrs. Lester Tiscornia, St. Joseph, has been elected to succeed Dr. Y. Irving Dick as president of the Twin Cities Area Community Services Council, the coordinating body of United Community Fund.

The executive board of the CSC this week elected Mrs. Tiscornia following the resignation of Dr. Dick, rabbi of B'Nai Sholom synagogue, Benton Harbor, who has accepted a teaching position at Niagara University in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Tiscornia was CSC first vice president at the time of her election to the presidency. She had been on the council's board since 1966.

For the past year and a half, Mrs. Tiscornia also has been chairman of the CSC information and referral committee, which has been working to organize a community center for information on available social welfare services in the Twin Cities area. The center is expected to open sometime this fall.

Besides its work in organizing the information center, the Community Services Council currently is seeking to develop a program of comprehensive area health planning. It also is studying the programs of the Berrien County Legal Service Bureau and the Volunteer Service League, two agencies that have applied for inclusion in United Community Fund.

PRINCIPAL MOVES

GALIEN — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Busher and sons have moved into the home they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Russell Birdshaw on Greenlawn avenue. Busher is the new Galien high school principal. The family moved here from Paw Paw, Ill. The Birdshaws have moved to Buchanan.

Suburbs Agree On Cost Split

U.S. Funds Will Help Pay Part Of \$2.7 Million Cost

The Lincoln township board last night signed a contract worked out earlier with St. Joseph township for a sewer system which would serve both townships.

The contract included \$1.8 million for an interceptor line between the townships, and \$975,000 for a lateral system for Stevensville. Supervisor Harry Gast, Jr., was unsure whether Stevensville village signatures would be necessary, since it is part of Lincoln township.

All that is required now is for St. Joseph township to sign the contract, and Berrien county board of public works approval. Construction must begin by Dec. 31 for the townships to remain qualified for state and federal grants.

AGREE ON SPLIT

Of the \$2,775,000 total cost only \$1,565,000 must be raised by bond issue. After expected federal grants, the total cost to be borne by Lincoln and St. Joseph townships is \$810,000. The townships have agreed that Lincoln will pay 64 per cent of this, with St. Joseph township picking up the other 36 per cent.

The sewer plan calls for the laying of a line from the southern edge of Stevensville following Hickory Creek to the St. Joseph river, where the pipe would connect with the City of St. Joseph's sewer system. The line would vary from 36 to 60-inch pipe along the route.

The Lincoln township board gave its approval to the project last month. It passed a resolution seeking county board of public works approval on the project. The St. Joseph township board followed suit.

In other business last night, the township board passed ordinances regulating guns, used car lots, weed control, and the division of subdivision lots.

Under the new gun control ordinance, no person shall discharge any pistol, rifle or shotgun with shot larger than number 2 within the township except in three instances. The ordinance excludes from its provisions authorized police officers in the performance of their duties; any person for the protection of his life and his property; and, any person shooting on an approved range.

The ordinance also makes unlawful shooting within an area of 100 yards of any building, whether occupied or not, or within 200 yards of any public or private school property.

The ordinance makes an exception to the 100-yard provision, however. It will be legal to shoot a shotgun with a number 2 or smaller shot within 100 yards of any private building if the owner of the building has consented.

The ordinance also makes it illegal to fire on or across any public road within the township. Persons under 17 years are placed under the legal responsibility of their parents or legal guardians for discharging a firearm.

Violation of the ordinance is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of not more than \$100, or by imprisonment in the county jail for a maximum of 90 days, or both.

USED CAR ORDINANCE
The used car lot ordinance prohibits the sale of used cars except in conjunction with the sales of new cars. Though there are now no used car lots in Lincoln township, according to Township clerk Bernice Tretheway, any future lots are prevented unless the person wanting to set up a used car lot also goes into the new car business.

The weed control ordinance makes it illegal to allow weeds to grow higher than six inches. After 10 days notice of violation has been given, the township may enter the violator's property and destroy the weeds, with a minimum charge of \$25 as special assessment against the land. The cutting fee would be collected with other township taxes.

Violation of the ordinance is also a misdemeanor, each day being considered a separate offense.

The board also passed an ordinance requiring owners of platted land to get township approval before they can divide

(See page 15, column 5)



MUSSELMAN SCHOLARSHIP: Miss Kathy Donoho, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Donoho, 2103 Hawthorne avenue, St. Joseph, received the \$2,000 Musselman scholarship for 1969. Miss Donoho, 1969 graduate of St. Joseph high school, and her mother both are employees of the Musselman Fruit Products Division, Pet Inc. of St. Joseph. The four-year scholarship applies for two years study at Lake Michigan college and the last two years at a college of the recipient's choice. Miss Donoho was a member of Psychology, Future Teachers, Thespians, Ski and Y-Teen clubs at St. Joseph High school. John A. Wood, (right) personnel director made the presentation while John Pfauth, production manager looked on. (Staff photo)

Trailer Park Hearing Set By Benton Planners

The Benton township planning commission will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a special permit request to allow construction of a mobile home park at 2088 Empire avenue.

A separate public hearing will be held at the same time for a request to re-zone the proposed

mobile home park site from residential to multiple dwelling. The proposed \$500,000 development near I-94 was submitted to the planning commission July 10 by Allen Grams, former chairman of the board of Avion Coach Corporation.

Grams also has pending before the Lincoln township planning commission a construction permit request for a similar trailer park on St. Joseph avenue, north of Stevensville.

Referred to a regional planning board by the planners Aug. 4, the proposed development is scheduled for a public hearing Sept. 2 at the planning commission's next regular meeting.

The Benton township planning commission received a favorable report at its July 24 meeting from the committee assigned to study the requests, and scheduled the public hearings.

Called Crestwood Estates, the park would include 260 units and a swimming pool on 32 acres of landscaped land.

ON VACATION

GANGES — Mrs. William Broadway and Mrs. Corinne Barnes of Ganges visited relatives in Chicago before they left with their niece, Miss Diana Sue Bowen, for Vermont, where they will spend several weeks.

SISTER DIES

GANGES — Mrs. Charles Green of Ganges has received word of the death Saturday of her sister, Mrs. Mattie Weatherly, in Grand Rapids. Funeral services were held Monday in Grand Rapids.

Sons Will Be Initiated By Fathers

Four fathers will serve as sponsors when their sons are initiated into the St. Joseph lodge, B. P. O. Elks No. 541 at ceremonies Thursday night. Exalted Ruler Jack Rowe said today.

There will be a total of 13 candidates. The initiation is scheduled for 8 p.m. following dinner at 7 p.m.

The four son-father combinations are: Michael and Louis Rondelli; John E. and John Callander; Jerry and Clell Johnson and Mike and Ray Hornadach.

The other candidates and their sponsors are: Perry T. Bohool-Rolf R. Anum; Frank Hoffman-Fred Gnodtke; Robert V. Lawrence-Harold Anderson; Robert L. Shaubert-Jack Rowe; Frank K. Krenowitter-Michael Payovich; Fred Regan and Hornadach.

Secretary Robert Sturkin said this is the first time in years has such a group of sons being initiated with their fathers as sponsors.

NEW ROAD PLANNED BH Gets Permission To Cross Rail Tracks

The Michigan Public Service commission has granted the City of Benton Harbor permission to cross the Penn Central railroad tracks as part of an extension of Market street to Riverview drive.

The Public Safety commission ruled on the safety factors involved in a new crossing. It found that the crossing would not be a menace if certain precautions are taken: advance warning signs and use of a flagman to halt traffic.

Only two trains a week traveling about five miles an hour use the track for switching.

Extension of Market street is in the urban renewal program. Market presently ends at 12th street on the west and Colfax on the east. A new street will carry traffic from behind city hall and the YMCA, connecting with Market at Colfax, across 12th and the tracks to Riverview. Construction is slated for 1970, but several parcels of property are yet to be acquired, according to Leslie Cripps, urban renewal director.



LT. WILLIAM PEPPEL

Lt. Peppel Is Awarded Medal Again

Second Bronze Star For Officer

First Lt. William C. Peppel, 24, was awarded his second Bronze Star medal May 21, in Vietnam, according to a recent Army announcement.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Peppel, Sr., of 4165 Elizabeth drive, Stevensville, Lt. Peppel received the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, he was an adjutant assistant in Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade, 4th Infantry Division, stationed at Tan An.

Having returned to the United States in May, Lt. Peppel is now stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex., where he is a postal official for the Army's Air defense center.

Peppel, his wife, Evi, and their two sons reside in nearby El Paso.



RABBI IRVING DICK



EMPIRE RE-OPENED: Closed to traffic because of a cave-in Aug. 1, Empire avenue in Benton Harbor opened to traffic last night. Workmen for Yerington-Harris Construction Co. used machines such as the bespringed device above called a vibrating compactor to tamp sand and gravel into the hole created by the cave-in. Currently covered by gravel, the repaired part of Empire across from Benton Harbor high school will be resurfaced later. Cave-in was caused by heavy rains. (Staff photo)

Complaints Will Get Quick Reply

Housing Commission Holds Meeting In St. Joe

A system for quick action on complaints of tenants in Lake View terrace, St. Joseph's senior citizen facility, was outlined for housing commission members yesterday.

The procedure does not cover installation of frost-free refrigerators, however.

City Manager Leland L. Hill said a letter drop will be installed in the office door and Amil H. Bergez, building manager, will check it periodically. At present tenants with mechanical troubles call St. Joseph city hall where personnel relay the message to Bergez. Hill said the present system was cumbersome.

PERMISSION DENIED

Mrs. Lou Simons, president of

Hot Casting Sets Fire To Firm's Fence

A hot casting fell off a conveyor belt outside Superior Steel Casting Co., 309 Graham avenue, yesterday setting fire to a fence. Employees used hand extinguishers on the fence until Benton Harbor firemen arrived.

Two wrecked autos at the A-1 Auto Salvage, 1091 Territorial road, burned yesterday when an acetylene torch set the interiors aflame. Benton township firemen said an employee was using the torch to cut an axle on one of the cars.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1969

COLOMA SETS MEETINGS ON MILLAGE VOTE

Fair Attendance Breaks Record Opening Day

Cuts Faced
If Proposal
Is DefeatedNewsletter
Distributed
To Residents

COLOMA — Seeking three extra operating mills for three years in a special election next Monday, Coloma school district officials like their system to a corporation, with one exception: Officers of the system cannot arbitrarily hike prices to meet increased costs. This is up to district voters, likened to stockholders, each entitled to one vote.

Without the extra millage, the system must make some cuts, it was reported in "Headliner," the official publication of Coloma community schools.

To explain the requested millage, Coloma officials have scheduled similar public information meetings for 8 o'clock tonight and Thursday, in the high school auditorium.

In the newsletter, the board and administration noted that three mills would bring in \$90,000, or about six per cent of the proposed new budget of \$1,600,000.

PROPOSED CUTS
Without the extra mills, rejected on June 9, the following possible cutbacks are to be considered:

—Bus service would be curtailed to the extent of having students walk the legal limit of 1½ miles.

—Orders for two new buses might be canceled or two additional buses needed for next year might not be ordered.

—No replacement would be made for contracted teachers who might resign.

—Next year, counselors for both junior and senior high schools would have to be eliminated.

—There is a possibility of dropping junior high athletics.

—The custodial staff would be cut back.

—A general cutback would be required in all extra-curricular activities.

These proposed cuts were viewed as a reduction of quality education and published in the August newsletter, signed by members of the board of education: Marshall Badt, Kay Erickson, James Gales, John Walter, Merlin Hauch, George Woolley and Russell Carlson.

IN NEWSLETTER
The publication compared voters to stockholders in a corporation, but noted that:

"Inflationary pressures have driven up the cost of supplies, maintenance and services. This is true for all businesses. However, our problem unlike other corporations is that to meet these inflationary pressures our board of education must present the facts, show the alternatives and then sit back and hope the people of our district, who have voted the members of the board into office will support them."

"A corporation could simply raise the price of its end product. A school system cannot. For its end products are the children it educates."

The Coloma district currently has ten extra voted mills, 9.888 allocated mills for a total of 19.888 mills. The district has funds for debt retirement needs, but the board indicates it will need about another 3.4 mills for debt retirement for the 1970-71 school year.

Highway Collision Injures 2

SOUTH HAVEN — Three persons were injured when two cars collided on Blue Star highway north of 77th street this morning, according to state police from the South Haven post.

Under treatment at the South Haven Community hospital for cuts to his shoulder and hip is Russell Bronson, 21, Evergreen Bluff, South Haven.

Police said a car driven by Leon Hostetter, 31, 901 Superior, South Haven, crossed the center line northbound and ran into a southbound car driven by Bronson.

A passenger in Bronson's car, Hal Willabee, 27, 734 Wilson, South Haven, was treated and released for abrasions on his right leg, troopers said.

Police ticketed Hostetter for careless driving after he was treated and released for minor forehead cuts.



CULINARY ARTIST: Debra Sue Zielke, 15, of Bridgman, received a rosette ribbon after her culinary works were judged best of fair in the creative cookery competition. Debra is seen holding her vanilla waffle crumb cake which was judged best of fair. Her chocolate cake with carnal frosting, on her left, received a reserve award in the same class of competition. (Staff photo)

School-Age
Youngsters
Let In FreeAir Of Excitement
Prevails At Affair

BERRIEN SPRINGS — An atmosphere of busy excitement prevailed Tuesday as the 24th annual Berrien County Youth fair opened its gates to 17,618 school day spectators.

The crowd of fairgoers narrowly broke the opening day attendance figure of 17,450 set in 1967. Last year's opening day attendance was 14,476.

With the gate free to all school-age youngsters on opening day, the fairgrounds were jammed from well before noon yesterday until the closing hour, by heavily teen-age and pre-teen crowds.

Sandi Bowman, 18, a recent graduate of Benton Harbor high school, captured the Jack Dean Memorial trophy. The award is given annually to the top fitting and showmanship horse and rider.

Champions were also named in eight separate fitting and showmanship horse classes, they are: Jeff Spitzer of Berrien Springs, 10-year-old class; Tami Huddak of Benton Harbor, 11; Cynthia Raines of Benton Harbor, 12; Doug Spitzer of Berrien Springs, 13; Debby Litchford of Coloma, 14; Sue Wright of Buchanan, 15; Ann Porter of Benton Harbor, 16; and Mike Dunbar of Benton Harbor, 17, and over.

COMPETE FOR TROPHY
The first and second place finishers in each of these classes compete for the Jack Dean Memorial trophy. Miss Bowman was reserve champion in the 17 and older class and then went on to win the top recognition.

In competition for English type horses Tuesday the winners were: Alan Percech of Berrien Springs, foals under one-year; Kathy Craig of Coloma, one and two-year-old foals; and Barbara Gaipa, of Niles, model class three-year-olds and over. These three classes were all shown at halter.

In food preparation classes, rosette ribbons for best of fair were awarded to: Karen Larson, cake; Chris Williams, bread; Susan Hamilton, yeast rolls; and Cindi Krone, cookies. All of these exhibitors are from Berrien Springs.

Other best of fair winners are: Debra Sue Zielke of Bridgman, creative cookery; Cheryl Bender of Eau Claire, canning; English of New Troy, jams and jelly; and Diane and Marie Radewald of Niles, pie and coffee cake, respectively.

PLACES FIRST
Ted Shunkler of Berrien Springs placed first in the rate of gain contest for steers with an average daily rate gain of 2.606 pounds for his Charolais.

Second was Joe Zebell of Three Oaks, whose Angus had a daily rate gain of 2.412 pounds. Judy Jannert of Berrien Springs placed third, as her Hereford had a daily rate gain of 2.176.

Judging of fruits and vegetables, home economics, safety, handicraft, photos, flowers, first aid, scout displays, dog obedience classes, and horses will continue today.

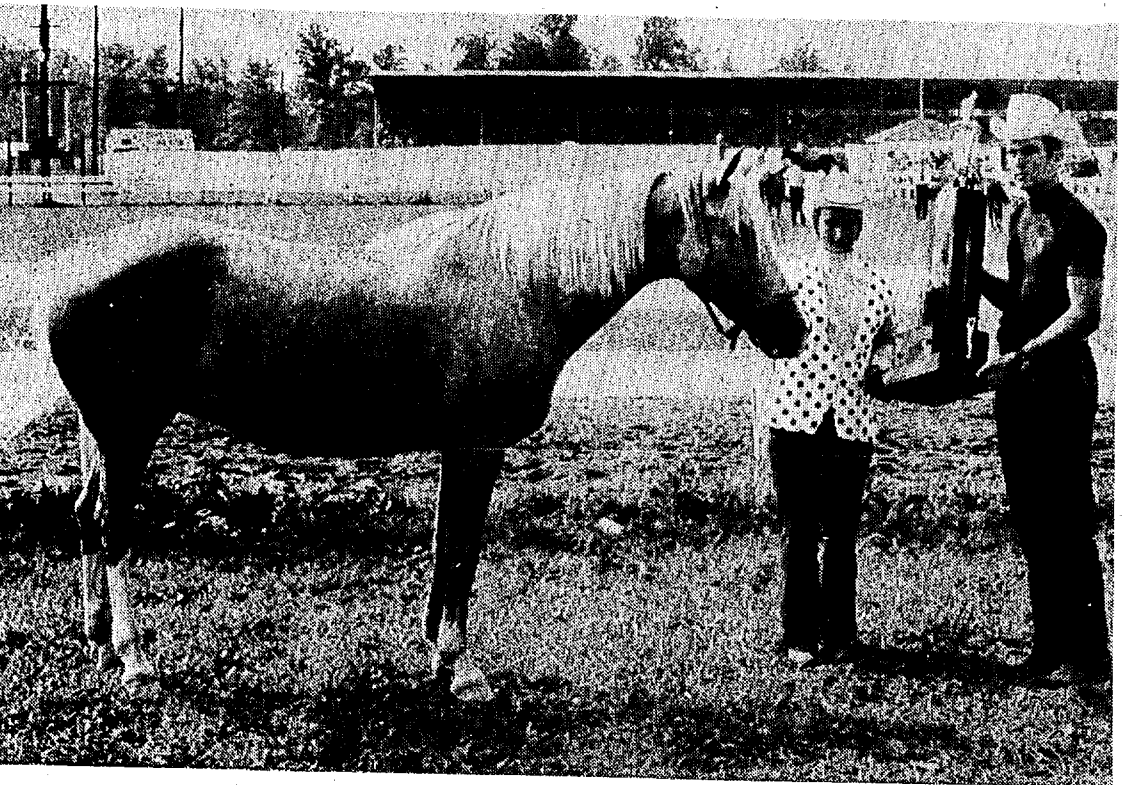
The judging of dairy cattle, sheep, swine, goats, poultry and rabbits was to start this afternoon.

Tonight at the main grand-



BROTHERS WIN: Doug (left) and Jeff Spitzer of Berrien Springs, captured first place in their age divisions of horse fitting and showmanship competition yesterday at the Youth fair. Doug was the

champion in the 13-year-old division and Jeff captured the 10-year-old title. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spitzer, Berrien Springs. (Staff photo)



TOP HORSE SHOWMAN: Sandi Bowman, 18, of Benton Harbor, won the Jack Dean Memorial trophy yesterday at the Berrien County Youth fair. The trophy is awarded annually to the top fitting and showmanship horse and rider. Sandi

with her horse, Golden Tiki, is seen receiving the trophy from Assistant Ringmaster Mike Chaddock. Her name will be inscribed on the trophy along with winners of past fairs. (Staff photo)

Marine
Involved
In Blaze?Allegan Draft
Office Destroyed

ALLEGAN (AP)—Allegan Police Chief Howard Falk Tuesday said he has information linking a U.S. marine on leave with the four false alarms set about the same time fire destroyed much of the Allegan County Selective Service Office. Officials said arson was involved in the draft board fire.

He said a warrant has not been issued for the man and declined to say whether an arrest might be made. Falk gave no other details of the man.

Another police spokesman said there was "no connection that we know of yet" between the alarms and the actual blaze, although Falk said one theory being worked on explained the false alarms as a diversionary tactic employed to draw attention away from the fire.

FBI federal fire marshal and Allegan police officers comprise a five-man investigating team now working on the Monday fire.

A spokesman for the Selective Service board said some of the files, normally locked after hours, had been broken into before the fire. About 12,000 files were damaged, although some may be salvaged and duplicates of all of them are kept at the State Selective Service headquarters in Lansing.

Guilty Plea
Is Entered
In Shooting

SOUTH HAVEN — A woman taken into custody by Van Buren County Sheriff deputies for the July 31 non-fatal shooting of Willie Sutton, 28, at his home, route 2, Grand Junction, pleaded guilty to a careless use of firearms charge in Seventh District court, Monday.

On motion by Ray Barrett, assistant prosecutor, a felony charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm was dropped against Mrs. Lula Bell Hamilton.

According to Barrett, witnesses said Mrs. Hamilton, during an argument, accidentally fired a shotgun injuring Sutton in the left foot.

Judge Donald Goodwillie, Jr., released Mrs. Hamilton for pre-sentence investigation on the careless use of firearms charge.

South Haven
'Flea Market'

SOUTH HAVEN — Likened to the "flea market" days, South Haven merchants will display their wares during "Sidewalk Sales" days Friday and Saturday, according to the South Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Downtown merchants, in cooperation with the Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will move their merchandise to outdoor displays on the sidewalks.

VB County To Buy
Speed-Clocking Device

PAW PAW — The Van Buren county board of supervisors yesterday voted to purchase Vascar equipment to be used by the county sheriff's department for catching speeding motorists on county roads.

The Vascar system which uses a computer to clock the speed of a moving vehicle will be coordinated with Vascar equipment being purchased by eight county cities and villages. The towns which have approved the Vascar program are: Bangor, Gobles, Hartford, Lawton, Lawrence, Paw Paw, Mat-

tawan, and Decatur. The major portion of the Vascar operation will be handled by the sheriff's department and calls received will be transferred to the village and township police.

Charles Sage, chairman of the sheriff's committee, told the board of supervisors that the cost of the project should run about \$945 and that the system should be in operation by Dec. 31. The cost for each town will be about \$180.

A public hearing on the proposed annexation of several

acres of property just south of the city of Hartford to the city was set for Sept. 9 at 10 a.m., in the courthouse at Paw Paw. The board also approved the hiring of an extra clerk for the Seventh district court in Paw Paw at a salary of \$5,000 a year.

William Taft reported that \$33,750 in third quarter funds had been transferred from the general fund to the social welfare department.

The department of social welfare balance for the month of July totaled \$22,045.85.

stand, the Texas White Horse Troupe will perform two shows at 7 and 9 p.m. Yesterday afternoon and last night Gene Holter's Movieland Wild Animal Show played to two overflow crowds at the main grandstand, indicating that the fair board's new policy of free grandstand entertainment is a hit with fairgoers.

Buchanan
Job Okayed

Berrien drain committeemen and Drain Commissioner Hazen Harner Tuesday okayed low bids totaling \$13,893.56 to clean and extend Spaulding storm drain near Glendora and Burgoyne roads in Buchanan township.

The low-bid winner to supply pipe was Central Culvert & Supply of Charlotte at \$2,648.49. The three-part construction job went to low bidders Lee Oldenburg of Sawyer at \$2,672 and \$4,487.72, and Paul A. Geminder of Galien for \$4,085.35.

The job consists of cleaning and debrushing 2,800 feet of open drain and building new 10 and 12-inch buried extensions totaling 2,633 feet.

Work is expected to begin within several weeks and end by Oct. 15.

New Buffalo
Blacktop
Bid OkayedCouncil Approves
PTA Tag Day

NEW BUFFALO — A low bid of \$9.35 per ton from the Rieth-Riley Construction company in LaPorte, Ind. was accepted by the city council here last night for blacktopping material for city streets.

Street resurfacing projects totaling \$20,000 will be completed this year and the company was instructed by the council to begin work as soon as possible. Other bids submitted were Oselka Construction, Union Pier for \$9.50 per ton, and Seneca Petroleum of Michigan City, Ind., for \$9.60 per ton.

In other business, the council approved the request of the New Buffalo Parent-Teachers association to sponsor a tag day Saturday, Aug. 23, with the proceeds being used for the PTA scholarship fund.

The council voted to apply for a seasonal license for a campsite in the public park after the city was notified by the Michigan Department of Health that it is in violation for operating a campsite without a license.

IN BUCHANAN

Town's First
Meter Maid
Is Employed

BUCHANAN —The hiring of Mrs. Patricia Ann Hattenbach as Buchanan's first parking meter maid, was announced this week by City Manager Robert Faulhaber. She will assume the duties of her new job next week.

Mrs. Hattenbach, 36, will report Monday at the office of Police Chief David Shubinski for instruction in her duties. She will have control of metered areas including the downtown district and the city parking lots, will issue parking violation tickets, collect money from motorists and in general will be in charge of keeping traffic orderly. Her working hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., every day except Wednesdays and Sundays.

A 1951 graduate of Buchanan high school, Mrs. Hattenbach has been employed in the dietary kitchen at Pawating hospital in Niles for several months. She and her three school age children, Denise, Lori and James, reside on Galien - Buchanan road.

Berrien
Deputy
ResigningOfficer Shortage
Is Intensified

Another Berrien county sheriff's deputy has submitted his resignation from the sheriff's department, listing low wages as his reason for resignation. Three officers resigned last month because of salary.

Douglas Fishburn, 32, submitted his resignation to Sheriff Forrest (Nick) Jewell last night at the Berrien County Youth Fair. Fishburn, a five-year veteran of the sheriff's department, served a 10-day suspension from duty in June after he was involved in a traffic accident. He was then placed on three months probation.

Fishburn's resignation is effective Sept. 1. Three deputies resigned last month citing low pay as the reason — Thomas Yops, Robert Gilson and Al Weaver. Remaining deputies, meanwhile, have been working a 12-hour a day shift because of the manpower shortage.